

ALLEN'S BODY ON WAY HOME TO LIFE HERE

PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 16.—The broken body of Ben F. Allen, Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, killed when the automobile in which he was accompanying the President, turned turtle near Portland yesterday, is on its way home today, accompanied by a Secret Service man.

Robert T. Small, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, another occupant of the death car, had recovered sufficiently from his injuries last night to continue the trip. Stanley J. Reynolds, correspondent of the New York Sun, a third Washington newspaper man to be injured, was left behind in the Good Samaritan Hospital here with a fractured arm and shoulder.

Escaped by Premonition.
A fourth Washington newspaper writer, David Lawrence, correspondent of the New York Evening Post, owes his escape to a premonition. He was to have accompanied the party in the car in which Allen met his death. He declared he "felt like there was going to be a smash-up," and at the last minute refused to go.

The tragedy, marking the culmination of a series of poor arrangements, was the result of an effort of James R. Patterson, seventy-three-year-old driver of the car, to avoid a collision with another stalled in the center of the road. The effort cost him his life, for his own machine, a big seven-passenger car, left the road, turned turtle, and crushed Patterson and Allen beneath it.

Barred From Regular Car.
The other occupants of the car were thrown clear.

The party were on their way to Crown Point, thirty miles distant, at the time. As has been the custom in all the places visited during the tour, special cars were assigned, the newspaper men of the party. But when Allen and the others went to their car yesterday they found it filled with townspeople, who refused to get out.

Allen, Small, and Reynolds finally secured another car, driven by Patterson. Lawrence refused to go. The road leading to the Point is narrow and twisting, over steep hills and inclines. Autoists are invariably warned to proceed with care. Nevertheless, the pilot car, which guided the party, hit up a pace approximately forty miles an hour. There was nothing for the rest to do but follow.

Pet On Extra Speed.
Shortly after the start Patterson's car developed engine trouble. He drew off to one side of the road, fixed it, and then attempted to catch up by putting on extra speed.

He was traveling probably better than sixty miles an hour when he came upon another car, stalled in the center of the road.

The car was encountered just around a sharp bend, too suddenly to allow a stop. Patterson, therefore, swerved sharply, in an effort to pass around it.

His speed was too great, and the road too narrow. The left wheel of the car, plunged over an embankment, and turned turtle, crushing Patterson and Allen, who occupied the front seat, while the body of the heavy body. Both were dead when extricated.

At first, it was feared that Small also had been fatally injured, but he later recovered sufficiently to allow him to resume the trip, with the consent of Admiral Grayson, the President's physician. Reynolds suffered a fracture of the left arm, left shoulder blade, and scores of bruises. Arthur D. Sullivan, a reporter for the Portland News, another occupant of the car, escaped with minor injuries.

Pall on Entire Party.
The tragedy cast a pall on the entire Presidential party, and the President made only brief addresses here yesterday afternoon and evening. Last night he sent the following message of condolence to Mrs. Allen at Washington:

"Our hearts go out to you in deepest sympathy in the tragical death of your husband, whom we all esteemed and trusted. He will be missed as a true friend and a man who always intelligently sought to do his duty."

"WOODROW WILSON."

Will Be Abandoned By Government as Construction Plant.

The Hog Island ship yard, the greatest in the world, with forty steel ship ways, is to be abandoned as a ship construction plant. The yard probably will be sold by the Government to the American International Corporation and present plans call for its conversion into a great transatlantic terminal, like the bush Terminal in New York.

The Hog Island plant, upon which millions have been spent, is not a shipbuilding plant in the strict sense. It is purely a ship assembling plant. Nothing has been built there except fabricated ships, the material for which is finished at other plants and shipped to Hog Island for assembly.

This method of building was ideal to meet the needs of the war, but there is doubt among officials as to whether it will survive in peace times. They believed fabricated ships cannot be turned out successfully on the war time scale.

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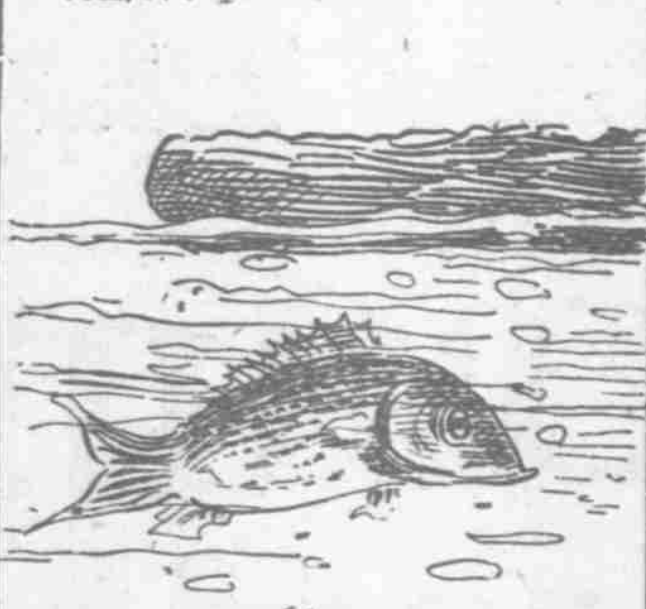
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Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

WHEN YOU WAKE UP FROM A FINE SLEEP 'NEATH AN OLD LOG



WHICH YOU PROMPTLY SWALLOW AND ARE JERKED IN THE AIR ON THE END OF A LINE



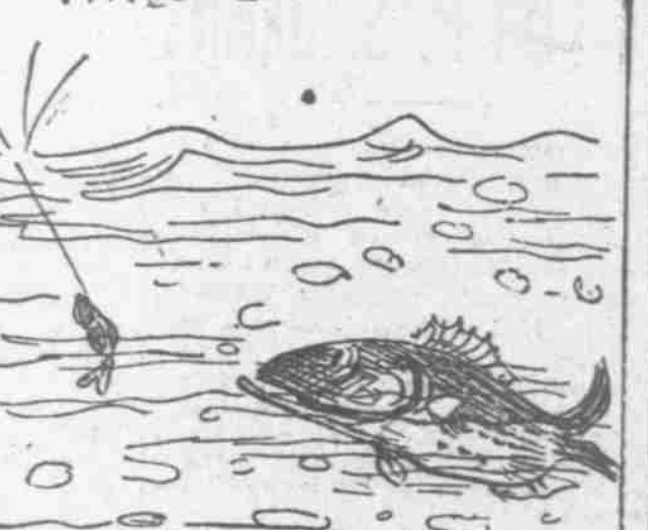
- AND START OUT TO FIND A BREAKFAST OF MINNOWS



BUT JUST AS YOU ARE BEING TAKEN OFF THE HOOK YOU GIVE A MIGHTY FLOP AND FALL BACK INTO THE WATER



- WHEN SUDDENLY "PLUNK!!" BEFORE YOUR NOSE IN DROPS A NICE FAT ONE



OH-H-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-IOUS FEELIN'?



HAMILTON RESIGNS SCHOOL BOARD POST

George E. Hamilton, former president of the Board of Education, has tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of Education to the Chief Justice and Associate Justice in the District Supreme Court. Mr. Hamilton said, in tendering his resignation, that two years of service on the board convinced him that the duties and responsibilities of the place demand more direction and place than he can continue to give. "The work," continued Mr. Hamilton, "its importance and difficulties, requires careful study, close contact, consecutive direction. These requirements, in my opinion, cannot be met by the occasional touch and efforts of a busy man."

MOSBY'S MEN HOLD REUNION NEXT WEEK

The annual reunion of Colonel Mosby's men, the Forty-third Virginia cavalry, of the Confederacy, will be held September 22 and 23 at Fredericksburg, Va. The meeting is in charge of Frank Angelo, of Washington.

The first day of the meeting will be taken up with discussion of means for completing the Mosby monument, to be erected at Warrenton, Va. Colonel Mosby's home town, Col. Robert E. Lee, grandson of General Lee, will be the principal speaker.

Funds for the erection of the monument were obtained through the work of Mrs. Edward Carter, of Carter Hall, Warrenton, an old friend of Colonel Mosby.

The second day of the meeting will be devoted to sightseeing, probably including the field of Chancellorsville and other historic points around Fredericksburg.

EMPLOYEES TO HAVE VOICE IN COMPANY

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—A plan to permit employees to assist in the management of the business is to be inaugurated by the Procter & Gamble Company, manufacturers of soaps and candles, with a plant at Ivorydale, a suburb, by permitting employees of the company to elect three of their number to the board of directors of the company.

The plan as announced by President N. C. Procter provides that the company at each of the plants of the company at Ivorydale, Port Ivory, N. Y., and Kansas City, Mo., are to nominate five employees for directors on September 15. These five candidates are to be voted for at each of the three plants on September 26. Those employees receiving the highest vote at each plant will be recommended to the stockholders for election to the directors at the annual meeting on October 15.

TROTHA TO HEAD NEW GERMAN NAVY

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Rear Admiral Adolf von Trotha will assume charge of the naval forces under the new ministry of national defense, which becomes operative October 1.

Colonel Reinhardt, the Prussian minister of war, as previously announced, will be chief of the land forces. Admiral von Trotha was formerly chief of the admiralty.

WIFE IS TOO LAZY TO ENDURE, HE SAYS

Declaring he had entered suit for an absolute divorce against his wife in Alexandria, Va., where he is a resident, on the ground of desertion, Daniel T. Ross has filed his answer to the suit for a limited divorce brought by his wife, Mrs. Susie Ross, here, denying her charges of desertion, non-support, and cruelty.

Ross, represented by Attorney D. Edward Clarke, denies that his wife "has been a faithful and dutiful wife" and charges "she has upon different occasions met a certain man at the Union Station." The husband, who says he had been discharged from the army July 24 last, after serving overseas, says his wife deserted him, taking all their household belongings with her, "which he was willing she should have, as his life with her was almost intolerable because of her laziness and disregard for her duties as a wife."

ACTION ON RANK OF ADMIRAL DELAYED

Absence Of Republican Senators Postpones Consideration Of Naval Bills.

Absence of a number of Republican Senators from Washington today caused postponement of action by the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate upon the bills granting permanent commission as admirals to Admiral Sims and Admiral Benson.

The postponement of committee action today was at the request of several Senators who are interested in the bills and who desired to be present when the matter was taken up, according to Senator Page of Vermont, chairman of the committee.

Opposition has developed to the conferring of honors upon Admiral Sims and Admiral Benson, unless similar honors are conferred upon Admiral Mayo, retired.

Senator McCornack of Illinois will lead the fight in behalf of Admiral Mayo, and it is understood that he will base his fight on the grounds that Admiral Mayo is as deserving of honor as either Admiral Sims or Admiral Benson.

EVERYBODY HAPPY IN NEGRO REPUBLIC

Liberia Has No Unions, No Strikes, and No H. C. L., Says President.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Liberia is a happy land, according to President-elect C. D. B. King, of the nation, who is visiting here today.

"We have no need for policemen," he said. "We have no unions, no strikes, all class, and no high cost of living. Everyone of the 2,000,000 people makes a good living. Almost every man owns his own home in Liberia, for we make it a condition of citizenship. So almost the entire population might be considered capitalists."

FORD HERE TO SEE BAKER ABOUT USING ALBANY DAM

Henry Ford was in Washington yesterday and called on Secretary of War Baker to ascertain the possibility of obtaining power from the Albany dam for one of his plants near Troy. He was told that the utilization of these waters is covered in a general water power bill now before Congress, and until its passage no definite answer could be given.

LEGATION BECOMES EMBASSY.
The House has passed the bill raising the American legation in Belgium to the full rank of embassy. The measure, having passed the Senate, now goes to the President.

Figures Show 15,000 Idle.
Men now idle through strikes total approximately 15,000, according to estimates based on the bureau's reports. Threatened strikes, where unions have voted walkouts and have served ultimatums on their employers, total more than 21,000, while thousands more are involved in labor disputes classed by the department as "controversies" and which have not yet reached the stage where a strike order has been taken. This does not include the threatened steel strike or postponed railroad shopmen's strike.

Refusal of employers to recognize the union is the principal cause of strikes which the Labor Department is attempting to mediate, indicating, officials say, that organized labor is pushing its campaign for union principles. In some of the strikes wage demands is a secondary cause. In most, however, the only demand is the right of collective bargaining.

One threatened strike recorded in the department reports involves 20,000 building trades workers of Baltimore.

Government conciliators are ordered to work on strikes and controversies immediately when they are called to the attention of the Labor Department for settlement, officials said today. Nearly fifty Government mediators are working night and day in every part of the United States since the industrial truce was asked, department records indicate.

Strikes pending before the Labor Department Saturday when the last official enumeration was made totaled fifty-seven but some, however, were held over from before the truce.

FOCH SEEKS BODY OF HIS SLAIN SON

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Marshal Foch has recently asked the Belgian government to have a search made for the body of his son, who was killed in August, 1914, in the Belgian Ardennes.

Marshal Foch has religiously refrained from mentioning his lost son, and few knew that the younger Foch was killed early in the war.

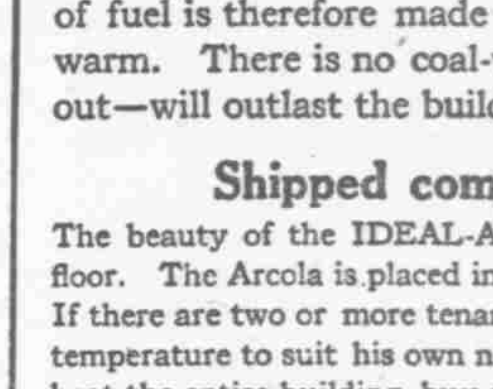
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Congressman Carl Mapes, chairman of the House District Committee, has been called home to Grand Rapids, Mich., by illness of his family.

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Simple way of heating a four-room cellarless cottage by IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler and three AMERICAN Radiators

Easy heating of a cellarless office building by our IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler and two AMERICAN Radiators

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U. S. LABOR UNREST ON UPWARD TREND

Thirty-two Strikes Submitted to Conciliation Bureau Since Aug. 26 "Truce."

Thirty-two strikes have been put up to the Labor Department for settlement since August 26, when the industrial truce asked by President Wilson was to have gone into effect.

These figures in the hands of the department's conciliation bureau indicate that since the asking of the truce labor troubles have been on the "upward" trend rather than "downward," according to officials.

Employers have declared but four lockouts during the three weeks since August 26, involving less than 500 men, the bureau's records show.

Officials of the bureau emphasize that their figures show a very small proportion of the men actually on strike since they include only disputes in which the bureau has been asked to step in. The statistics generally, however, are taken as a very clear indication of whether strikes are on the increase or decrease.

Men now idle through strikes total approximately 15,000, according to estimates based on the bureau's reports. Threatened strikes, where unions have voted walkouts and have served ultimatums on their employers, total more than 21,000, while thousands more are involved in labor disputes classed by the department as "controversies" and which have not yet reached the stage where a strike order has been taken. This does not include the threatened steel strike or postponed railroad shopmen's strike.

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ONLY 401,979 LEFT IN ARMY ON SEPT. 8

The estimated strength of the army on September 8 was only 401,979, the War Department announced today, 3,319,330 officers and men having been demobilized since the signing of the armistice. Of the men still in the service, 316,065 were in the United States and 46,730 in Europe. The sailings during the first nine days of the month totaled 6,548, making a total of 1,314,319 officers and men who have been brought home from abroad since November 11.

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" 2 " " " 150 " " 124

" 3 " " " 200 " " 151

" 4 " " " 250 " " 178

" 5 " " " 300 " " 205

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